

CANCER CASES ARE INCREASED FROM NEGLECT

Seemingly Harmless Maladies are Often Really Dangerous

FACILITIES NEEDED

Doctors Gerster, Leacock and MacCallum Give Views on Cancer Problem

"If you wait long enough, you don't need a doctor, you need an undertaker," stated Dr. John C. A. Gerster, chairman of the New York committee of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, in a talk on that problem to an audience in Moyse Hall last evening.

"Through ignorance or fear, thousands are dying daily. Some realize that they have it but are afraid to go to doctors for fear he will advocate an operation. Others think that because a seemingly harmless lump does not hurt, that it is not cancer."

Dr. Gerster cited figures which had been compiled by Frederick K. Hoffman, in connection with an insurance firm, to the effect that there are 6,000 deaths from cancer every year in Canada. The average cancer, he said, takes about three years from its start until death comes.

"This means that at all times a conservative estimate would imply that there are at least 15,000 cancer cases in Canada," Dr. Gerster declared. "Now, it has been estimated that with people over the age of 35, one out of every seven women and one out of every ten men die from cancer."

"There are two methods of diagnosis for the discovery of cancer. One is the clinical method which is based on a physical examination. This method has been abandoned by doctors. The other, and more practical method is that of post-mortem diagnosis, when a piece of tumor tissue is removed from a person and examined under a microscope so that an exact knowledge of the seriousness of the case can be obtained."

"Early treatment is carried on with radium and X-ray, but these have definite and limited fields. What is very essential is that extensive research and public education should be carried on so that cases may be treated before they become dangerous."

"Each year, \$400,000 is being spent on research work in cancer, but this is only a drop in the bucket as compared with the amount spent in research laboratories for coal, oil, iron and electricity. A wart on the face that does not heal, a hurt in the leg that does not get better, or painless bleeding—these are some of the early danger signs. By furnishing valuable information free on application, we are able to prevent such symptoms from developing in cancer."

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House of Lords Reform Will be Discussed

Two papers will be read at the Economics Club meeting tonight on "The Recent Proposals to Reform the House of Lords," Saul Hayes, B.A., of the Graduate School and A. New Johnson, of Arts '28 will be the speakers.

The House of Lords has been much debated in British politics for a great number of years. The hereditary system and the innate conservatism of the House have been the chief points of discussion in regard to that body, with the result that from time to time various reform measures have been introduced culminating in the Parliament Act of 1911. By this act the House of Lords was rendered almost powerless in matters of finance, but the problem was not nearly solved. Further reform was prophesied, but the war interfered.

The recent growth in strength of the Labor and Socialist parties has once more made the question one of the highest importance. Indeed, of such importance that prominent political figures have drawn up various proposals.

In the face of the above facts a full meeting is expected for tonight at 8.30, in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building.

MACCABAEANS WILL HOLD R.V.C. MEETING

"Jewish Women, Past and Present" to be Discussed

The annual ladies meeting of the Macabaeans Circle takes place Sunday afternoon at 2.45 o'clock in the Union Ball Room and will be featured by a literary and musical program which will be in the hands of the R.V.C. members of the Circle.

The discussion of the afternoon will centre on "Jewish Women, Past and Present," Miss Gertrude Lerner, Arts '28 will deal with some of the notable Jewish women of the past and Miss Frances Levickoff, B.A., Arts '26 will deal with some of the recent Jewish women touching on some of the outstanding contemporary figures.

The idea of holding an R.V.C. meeting of the Circle originated several years ago and has become an annual and eagerly awaited event.

Special musical numbers will feature the program and will include piano solos by Miss Rena Silverman and a violin solo by Miss Rhoda Lande.

The meeting will start at 2.45 o'clock sharp, executive officials of the Circle announced last night. The early start is made necessary because the debates for the annual inter-collegiate Memorial debate with Toronto are to be elected at this meeting. The debate this year will take place at the University of Toronto towards the end of February.

The Circle have an extensive program.

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UNDERGRADS SERVED AN ORIENTAL DINNER

Part of International Week Program of S.C.A.

USED CHOPSTICKS

Dr. David Kiang Spoke on Chinese Customs—New Year Celebration

When a number of somewhat dazed undergraduates, both men and women, arrived at the Canton Inn last night they were initiated for the first time in the use of the chopstick, and most of them were found to be easily deficient in the courtesy and dignified poise of Chinese table manners.

A particularly luscious dinner, in which the elements of cooking, and the ingredients themselves were for the most part unknown to Occidental palates, was served up in truly Oriental style, though for the convenience of the more timid, knives and fork were placed in their usual positions.

This second meeting of the International week program which the S.C.A. has organized, was attended by about thirty-five men and women, and proved particularly timely, due to the celebration of the Chinese New Year within the last few days. The celebrations, explained Dr. David Kiang, who gave a short speech, are still continuing, in a very modified way here in Canada, but very boisterously in China.

The meeting was exceedingly educational, in that it demonstrated practically the customs of the Chinese at the dinner table and also gave occasions for a general survey by Dr. Kiang of social customs in his native country.

The members of the party met at the Canton Inn at about half past six and were addressed very shortly by Mr. Fong, the chairman, who explained that the different dishes would be described fully by Dr. Kiang during the course of the dinner as they appeared on the table.

The first item was a Bean Curd soup, specially made from Chinese Soy beans. In vain several members of the party endeavored to use their chopsticks to delve into the mysteries of the thick soup which contained dainty morsels of meat and vegetables. They later, however, returned to the use of the porcelain spoons which were supplied.

There were three courses of meat served with a side bowl of rice. The

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CARBON RINGS ARE LARGE AND STRONG

Ring Atoms Proved not to Lie in Same Plane

The formation and stability of large carbon rings was the subject treated by Mr. K. A. Taylor at yesterday's weekly Chemistry Colloquium.

"Large carbon rings," said Mr. Taylor, "that is to say, those of above nine carbon atoms, were not known before Ruzicka discovered them in 1926." It appears to have been found that these large rings, contrary to what would have been predicted, are quite stable.

According to Baeyer's strain theory, which assumes that all the atoms which go to form the ring, all lie in one plane, and these large rings would be subjected to a very great strain. The study of these large rings has shown that Baeyer's assumption must be wrong and that the atoms do not lie in the same plane. This has been shown by the evidence brought forward in support of the Sachse-Mohr theory of strainless rings and that even in the case of the six membered rings, the atoms assume a strainless configuration in three planes.

Ruzicka has found that Muscone and Civetone, two natural occurring substances, used in the manufacture of perfume, are large ring ketones with fifteen and seventeen membered rings respectively. Cyclopentadecanone of a fifteen membered ring ketone is now being made as an artificial substitute for musk.

All the theories regarding the structure of cellulose and starch assume the presence of large carbon-oxygen rings in these compounds. The work of Ruzicka in preparing large rings and showing that they are stable, lends a good deal of support to the ring structure of cellulose and starch.

ARTS '30 DEBATE

There will be no debate today, owing to the fact that one side, through their inability to be present has defaulted.

New Orchestra Will Perform For Jazz Tea

A brand new orchestra will perform at the Jazz Tea this afternoon, and they promise everything will be as new as they can possibly make it. The orchestra is known under the name of Billy Chipman's Fireflies and whether they will fill about with miniature torches in their hands is not definitely known.

In any case, two well-known musicians will be featured. In the persons of Ned Pacond and Jack Burns. Needless to say, on their first appearance, the orchestra intends to make a hit, and with that end in view announce that they will play any reasonable request number.

The band is being placed in such a way that the strains can be heard in the Tea Room, as besides the usual record crowd in the Cafeteria, a like crowd is expected in the Room across the hall.

WHITING WILLIAMS TO LECTURE HERE

Will Address School for Social Workers Tuesday

MAINSPRINGS OF MEN

Left Position as Vice-president of Corporation to be Laborer

Mr. Whiting Williams, B.A., M.A., the man who left his position as vice-president of a steel company, donned overalls and became a laborer in the mines and steel plants of Europe and America to discover the causes of industrial unrest, will lecture at McGill next week under the auspices of the School for Social Workers, Mr. Williams will speak in Moyse Hall on Tuesday at five o'clock. The subject of the lecture will be "Mainsprings of Men," which is one of several addresses he will deliver to various Montreal audiences.

There follows a brief summary of Mr. Williams' career.

He wanted to fathom the reactions of the laboring man to unrest, the war of capital and labor, class hatred, strikes, unions, internationalism, and kindred by-products of the war. At the close of the war when industrial problems were assuming such importance he was vice-president and personal director of the Hydraulic Steel Company. In 1919 he abandoned his executive position to study labor as a laborer. He assumed an alias put \$25 in his pockets and worked in America's coal mines, steel plants and round houses. In 1920 he spent the summer in the coal mines, steel plants and shipyards of Great Britain. The next year he became a common laborer in Germany, France and Belgium. He worked both as a striker and strike-breaker in the American railroad strike.

Mr. Williams has published his findings and experiences in periodicals and in book form, including "What's on the Worker's Mind," and "Mainsprings of Men." He has lectured to industrial and sociological classes at Harvard University, Dartmouth College and other leading educational institutions. In addition to filling constant engagements as a lecturer, Mr. Williams is employed as an authority on industrial disputes, in his capacity as counsel in public and industrial relations.

IMPROMPTU SPEAKING CONTEST

Delta Sigma Society Meets This Afternoon

This afternoon at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room, the Delta Sigma Society begins the new term with an impromptu Speaking and Debating Contest. This is an annual event which has proved popular in the last few years. There is always a large range of subjects from which a choice is made, so far that reason the scope for originality is practically unlimited. None of these however is beyond the knowledge of the competitors. Of course there will be absolute freedom of speech.

Entries can be made at the meeting, the competition being open to all years. The judges are Miss MacKenzie, Miss Joan Foster, and Mr. McCullough. Tea will be served.

CLASS HOCKEY

Owing to the fury of the elements, no class hockey games were played yesterday. An announcement will be made later in regard to these games.

CANCER INSTITUTE MAY BE FORMED

Plan for Organization Suggested by Dr. Leacock

TWO LOCAL CENTRES

Cordial Support of Quebec Offered by Premier Taschereau

"We have every expectation that an association will be formed, concerned both with educating the public and encouraging research in Montreal and if so it will certainly embrace both universities," said Professor Stephen Leacock, in a statement to the Daily yesterday evening, following Dr. Gerster's address in Moyse Hall. Professor Leacock's suggestions for the organization of such a cancer movement were as follows:—

"The association shall exist in two parallel sections, one centred at McGill and one at the University of Montreal."

"Its purpose shall include both an educational campaign to enlighten the public and urge early treatment of the disease, and a system of research to seek a cure."

"Each section is to be organized under a committee for consultation and collaboration."

"These suggestions," said Professor Leacock, "are purely personal and not at all official in the sense that they are representative of the opinion of the university."

"Within this arrangement each section will organize itself in its respective university. The honorary president of the association to be the premier of Quebec."

Dr. Leacock stated that among numerous letters that he had received in favor of cancer research in Canada was a most cordial one from Premier Taschereau, which stated that they could count on the Quebec government to the uttermost.

In regard to the McGill section he suggested:

"Hon. President, the Principal of McGill.

A director of the educational campaign: A salaried post, the work to be carried on from a permanent office at the university and to follow on the lines used by the American Society for the control of cancer—lectures, lectures, addresses, magazine articles, etc.

"A director of medical research, a salaried post, with a staff a salaried subordinate to organize and carry on

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CHESS TEAM WINS ANOTHER VICTORY

McGill Leads "B" Division of Montreal League

Continuing their string of victories the "B" team of the Chess Club decisively defeated the National A.A.A. chess players last night in the McGill Union by a 4 to 2 score. This places the B team in the leading position at the end of the fourth round.

All the games were closely contested and in view of the fact that the visitors are the most dangerous competitors, the result is significant. Providing the regular team again plays without substitutes in the remaining matches, the college team should again win the local championship.

The results of the individual matches were:

McGILL	NATIONAL
1 Welner Dr. St. Pierre 0	
2 Hyams Prince 0	
3 Wise Manseau 0	
4 Gold Cartier 1	
5 Garmoise Bottomley 1	
6 Shapiro Rousseau 0	
Total	2

The closing game of the evening was Welner's. His opponent blundered and resigned after an intricate position. The longest game was the one between Wise and Manseau; the latter finally resigned after 46 moves. Shapiro playing his first B game sprung a surprise by being the first to finish and win.

Another surprise was the defeat of Gold at the hands of Cartier, but the latter easily had the better of the game after winning a piece after the 18th move.

Garmoise, matched against Bottomley, perhaps National's best "B" player ended the game after one hour's play with a draw.

Next week the chess club has two matches, due to one being postponed owing to examinations.

Dr. Georg Cross Will Preach at Church Service

Dr. Georg Cross will be the preacher at the University Church Service that will be held in Moyse Hall on Sunday at eleven. Dr. Cross is from Rochester, N.Y., and is an acknowledged authority of the liberal point of view of the Protestant faith.

These church services are arranged by the McGill S.C.A. in conjunction with the University authorities. McGill is somewhat unfortunate that there is no College Chapel but these services fill the breach and are found by those who attend to bring in the part of community life in the religious sphere which seems to be lacking.

The service is entirely a university one in that all who participate are connected with the life of the campus. The order of the service is conducted by a professor and is added to by some higher officer reading the lesson. The singing is led by a choir of voices from the Choral Society and an orchestra of college musicians.

The service is interdenominational and as such any one can join in the devotions. It is the policy of the organizers to bring before the students as the speakers such people as those who understand the student mind and who can give some advice and help in those things which seem to be omitted from the college life as a whole.

MISSIONS OUT-LOOK TO BE PRESENTED

Further Discussion Tonight of Detroit Convention

It is now a month since the Detroit Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement was held and now that all the high spots have been overcome there is time for the deeper impressions to be told. Today in the Lounge Room of the Union four of the McGill delegates will give their impressions at a meeting that is scheduled for eight o'clock. The speakers will be Marion Ross, who is President of the Delta Sigma Society, Marion Copland, Fred Scott and Ewart Hinds. During the intervals of the speeches there will be renderings of Russian and Hungarian music.

This meeting will be the third event in the International Week that is planned by the McGill S.C.A. with the object of fostering a better understanding between peoples of different nationalities. It will be in reality the most international of all for there will be reference made to all parts of the world not only the so-called foreign countries but even America. There is to be no emotional appeal but the solid facts that have remained on the minds who were fortunate enough to attend.

Reports of those who are organizing this special meeting would lead one to have the opinion that the gathering tonight will not be a high-pressure pep rally but a period for some meditation and calm discussion. After the speeches there will be opportunity for any who wish to ask questions to do so.

The sphere of activity of the western peoples in other lands is not confined to spreading a religious doctrine but wherever there is contact there is some relation to the social and economic questions also. Thus the meeting is not alone for those who are interested in a religious outlook but the whole student body at large, Canada, bordering on the Pacific, is in contact with the East and as such has an interest in the Institute of Pacific Relations, which will be touched upon by some of the speakers.

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What's On

TODAY

1.00—R.V.C. '31 Meeting.
2.00—Cocote Francaise.
5.00—Mining and Metallurgical Society.
5.00—Physics Colloquium.
5.00—Arts 11 Hockey.
5.00—Chemical Industrial Club.
5.00—Rowing Club Meeting.
8.15—Political Economy Club.

COMING

Jan. 27th
Social Workers
Plumbers' Ball.
New and Old Russia.
Jan. 28th
International Tea.
Maccabean Circle.
Jan. 30th
Max Yergan of Africa.
Labour Club.

FAILURE OF DEMOCRACY CONSIDERED

Speeches at Debating Union Took Humorous Trend

RESOLUTION LOST

Attendance Small—Met in Annual Board Room—Informal Meeting

Sitting on boxes, tables and cupboards, and amid dense clouds of smoke, the McGill Debating Union, some fourteen members strong in the precincts of the Annual Room in the basement of the Union, discussed last night the "lofty subject"—"Resolved that in the Opinion of this House Democracy has failed."

The executive of the McGill Debating Union have on numerous occasions asked the members of the student body to turn out to these meetings, but as on many other occasions the response has not been anything up to that which might be expected.

The meeting was to have been held in the Union Ball Room as on former occasions, but owing to the few members present it was deemed advisable to remove to smaller quarters. Hence the choice of the Annual Room in the basement.

William Budden of Third Year Commerce opened the debate. "I will agree with estimable rag of university as to the seriousness of the debate—as to the humour—I predict great humour when Diplock rises in all seriousness to oppose the motion." "Democracy has failed to produce the advantages claimed for it." He cited the United States as an example of graft and maladministration. Majority representation, he declared, is merely the synthesis of the people (to quote Professor Goforth), self-interest is the most important thing to men in higher positions. After all, he added, men in higher positions are merely the wolves of politics hiding under the sheep-clothing of democracy.

James P. Diplock, in opposing the resolution, said that democracy was the best form of government the world has ever had. Democracy is as old as the struggle of the people to rule. It has led to personal safety, and along educational lines it has taught people to think for themselves. It has brought freedom of speech, and also justice. To illustrate the latter the speaker spoke

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ANNOUNCE MID-TERM SCIENCE RESULTS

Results of Several Courses are Posted

The following sessional examination results in the Faculty of Applied Science were announced yesterday:

Mechanics—third year, class one, Gavin, Deull, Holmes, Crawford; Evans; class two, Chisholm, Lunn, Stirling, Baker, C. B. Brown, Archibald, Baldwin, H. B. Montgomery, Doherty, Hamilton, Johansen, Viberg; class three, Brownell, Hare, L. D. Mahoney, Sozanski, Bell, Moar, Major, Manson, Miller.

Hydraulics and laboratory, fourth year, class one, Laporte; class two, Bray, Taylor, Castle; class three, McCann, Brock, Feiner, Hargrave, MacCarthy, Jones, Ketchen, Noble.

Hydraulics and laboratory, third and fourth years, class one, Dawe, Helwig; class two, Dobridge, Goddard, Coppington, Miller, Mitchell, Montgomery, Hare; class three, Jehu, Muller, Duxley, Sykes, Slattery, Brain, Jacobsen, Minnesota, Ryder.

Industrial relations, fourth year, class one, none; class two, Mitchell, Minnes; class three, Miller, Jehu.

Geodesy, fourth year, class one, Dalton, Theobalds; class two, Spratt, Patterson; class three, Donnelly, Coleman, Rolph.

Geodetic fieldwork, fourth year, class one, Theobalds; class two, Patterson, Coleman, Dalton; class three, Spratt, Donnelly.

ARTS DINNER

There will be a meeting of the Arts Dinner Committee at one o'clock today in the Reading Room of the Arts Building.

The following are requested to be present:—James Diplock, J. C. Banlie, J. Halpern, W. Mitchell.

"The City Council Care For Nobody", Claims Weekly of 1867, Presented to McGill

"Montreal is a city with volcanic sidewalks, and eruptive streets. They are always doing something or other to these latter, perhaps prospecting for coal oil," is the glaring statement made by the "Free Lance," a humorous magazine, published in Montreal shortly after the Confederation.

Several bound copies of this publication have been received by the University, the gift of Mr. W. B. Langgan, of Victoria, late Freight Superintendent of the C.P.R. and humorous writer.

"I have bound copies of the 'Free Lance' from August '67 to January '69," writes Mr. Langgan. "It was a more or less comic weekly published in Montreal and will be remembered by all old timers. The Fraser Institute has, I believe, the only duplicate. It was published by my brother George T., and abandoned when he and Graham (now Lord Atholstan) started the 'Star'."

Among the historically interesting announcements in this weekly appears an advance advertisement of the Star which reads as follows: "The Star will appear early in January and will be the best daily in Canada." No doubt the founders were confident of their future.

Among other humorous articles which are of surprising variety is a petition which contains statements which are perhaps as true today as

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Colin M. MacLeod

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E. N. Rhodes, J. G. MacNaughton, K. N. Cameron, L. M. Draper.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1928.

AN OUTCOME OF DETROIT

DOMINATION in Christian religions is declining and this was never more marked than in the attitude which was demonstrated in those who gathered at Detroit for the Tenth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement. Rather than handing out something which is the ultimate, those student missionaries, who were interested in spreading the news of Christ were more anxious to share something which they said they had found as vital as life.

Someone has said that missions are a mild way of religious persecution in that it is claimed that it is the foisting of one's opinion upon another who has a different point of view. But when interpreted in the light of those who are thinking earnestly on the matter it can be seen that there is no foisting of opinion and there is no awful calamity held out for the future life if the belief is not accepted.

To say that Christianity is the only way of life is presumptuous and still more presumptuous to say that we in the West are an example of what Christianity does for a nation. Going to the extreme, it is when some people conceive of the idea that we as a people are the ones who should impart the only way of life to others. If the world were to follow the West it would be in a pretty state, for we as a people have yet to learn the way to live and to obtain the fullest in life.

There is rather a bad impression of what Christianity is when one looks at the Church in general. What is really being taught is Christianity rather than Christ. Following their interpretation of the teachings of Christ the different sects go to other lands and say that their view is the only view. When the convert comes in contact with people who have been trained under some other school, he begins to wonder and when he finds that there are nearly two hundred sects that are operating in his land he is bewildered in the numerous ways in which the ultimate has been found.

As long as people are so narrow as to say that their way is the ultimate and only, the philosophical mind of the East will not accept, but when the viewpoint is expressed as one in which some value has been found then perhaps there will be a mutual understanding. Men through all time have been searching for the Truth and we do not think that even in our noble age that that ultimate has been found. We are all or should all be searchers for that end.

And so in this way the modern student in missions is approaching his task. He has found something which has influenced his life. He has found a way and not the way. Thus he goes to people who have not this knowledge. He does not preach his view but he lives it. Others seeing what a change there is in his personality are attracted to it, and they share the view and search as fellow students for the way of life.

GOOD JOBS FOR THE RIGHT MEN

"D. R. Porter" was pleased to say that he could always have placed three times as many men in positions abroad as he had students in his graduating class.

"Professor McBride" told of the great need of technical men in the mining industry today in Canada.

We quote from a report of the dinner in honor of Dr. Porter given last evening at the Engineers' Club. It shows that in one department of McGill at least, there is no need to fear because of an over-abundance of applicants for a higher education.

Perhaps some graduates in Arts and Commerce are finding suitable jobs at suitable pay hard to find. But students in the faculty of Science generally find jobs waiting for them, and bosses beckoning to them, competing for the honor of having them. Perhaps the department of Mining is particularly favored in having three times as many jobs vacant as jobs sought, but we know that other departments of the faculty of Science are well fixed in this way.

Undoubtedly the development of Canada's great resources calls for the service of a great many thoroughly intelligent, skilled and energetic technicians, specializing in electrical mining, civil and similar forms of engineering. Science graduates from McGill can be found all over Canada, filling important positions in comparatively new ventures, and drawing salaries that would turn office workers green with envy.

Many boys are taken out of common or high school at an early age because their reports show their average mark to be low—pulled down by close passes in Latin, English, History and kindred subjects. They usually "graduate" from school to stamp-clicking jobs in offices.

This may mean a career ruined. For hundreds of boys with conspicuous practical ability, thus withdrawn from school might have taken a science course, and gone on to university, to take an important part in the building up of the Dominion.

New industries, mostly engaged in exploiting Canada's resources, are springing up everywhere. If more parents and teachers were alive to the opportunities offered to graduate engineers, there might not be such a dearth of trained practical workers, and such an over-abundance of applicants for office positions.

IS HISTORY "BUNK"?

DURING the course of last term the third year class in Arts organized a number of debates in which teams composed of members of the class took part. One somewhat novel subject on the programme was entitled "Resolved that History is 'Bunk', and the question provoked some interesting discussion. To some in the University the subject seemed a trifle far-fetched, but as if in support of the Arts juniors, James Truelow Adams, the well-known United States historian, devotes a considerable part of a recent article to this very subject: "Is History 'Bunk'?"

Henry Ford, whom the writer describes as "a genius in one line and a supreme ignoramus in others" is cited as a modern business man who declares that history has no value at the present time. The great "motor king" says that he has achieved his success without any knowledge of the past; in fact he once declared that he had never heard of a revolution in 1776, although he did recall that there was something of the kind in 1812, and that he thought that Benedict Arnold was a writer.

Yet, as Mr. Adams points out, Ford and others of the same type, would not for one moment consent to have the memory of their own personal past entirely obliterated. How useless they would be without a record of the experiences not only of themselves but also of others who have gone before. The fundamental problems of man are the same in every age and it is only by avoiding mistakes and taking advantage of discoveries that others have made that any progress in the world can be effected.

But quite apart from this we need a knowledge of the past to give us some idea of perspective. In these days of rush and excitement, when advances are coming so fast one after the other that we don't know where we are headed, quiet moments of thought and consideration are sorely needed. The trouble is that the tendencies of this age seem to be working against individual thought. The average person has everything made easy for him—showed down his throat, as it were—by means of a head-line press, the movies and the radio. Too much is taken for granted and a few work for many. If such conditions continue, it is difficult to say what will happen to the human mind in the end.

Under present conditions, then, it is apparent that a more general knowledge of the past is becoming sorely needed. History is essential to act as a mooring rope as it were to keep us from being carried away from ourselves. Thinking men are beginning to agree that advances are being made in too rapid succession, that a steady influence is needed. Naturally a knowledge of history will not directly remedy matters, but it is beneficial, useful and to be advocated.

CONDENSED COMMENT

THE DEBATING SOCIETY MEETING

Democracy is a failure.

ACADEMIC ECCENTRICITY

(From the London Times)

Cambridge University, true to her tradition as the place where the reformers come from, has now undertaken to reform her own lecturers. The movement, like most great movements springs from below, and it is the undergraduates who have announced their firm intention of being lectured to more effectively. The steps that are being taken are drastic. Henceforward lecturers are to be placed on the same footing as actors, and must expect the same pointed criticism of their professional technique and the same outspoken rebuke in the Pross for faulty gesture and elocution. Mannerisms which have hitherto been suffered politely, or endured as natural happenings, will now be judged solely by their entertainment value. The new departure will come as an unwelcome shock to many lecturers. A casual and obviously unstudied manner of delivery has found favour with many generations of lecturers, not only because it comes naturally but because it inspires respect. It suggests genuine mastery of learning; it shows that the days when it was necessary to primp up and go courting Minerva are past, that the lecturer has, in fact been wedded to learning for so many years that it never even occurs to him to put on company manners in his own home. In the Courts of Chaucery the deepest points of law are habitually discussed in an apparently off-hand manner, and the arguing of a case often resembles nothing so much as the conversation of a self-sufficient family waiting among strangers in a railway waiting-room and passing the time by exchanging remarks. In its subtle way it is impressive and the don who hums, haws, and dozes in his delivery inspires more revenue than he would if he were brisk and bright-eyed in the performance of what was obviously a great task.

The new publicity will worry not only the casual but the sensitive and shy. It will be a rude shock to many a don, who will be both pained and bewildered to know why attention should suddenly be drawn, after all these years, to him and his lecture, that never sought publicity. But the advent of women students, avid note-takers and unrelenting listeners, has destroyed the old dispensation, and very few lecturers to-day can regard their lectures as primarily an annual reading aloud to themselves of the notes taken in their student days, that the memory may be refreshed. Such notes are best muttered aloud, that the ear may help the eye. But customs that were laudable enough when there were no listeners, and when any ill-advised young eavesdropper deserved the hint that he should do his own reading for himself, have proved a stumbling-block to the simple and weaker sort of students, who keep an unshaken belief in the human voice as against the printed word. Nor can it be denied that a lecturer who is compelled by public criticism to take pains over his manner may be less easily satisfied with what he has to say. The casual manner goes only too well with the old and dog-eared manuscript, like that of which Mr. Colley sang:—

Though Truth enlarge her widening range,
And knowledge be with time increased
While thou, my Lecture! dost not change
The least,
But fixed immutable amidst
The advent of a newer lore.

Maintainest calmly what thou didst before:
which has made it possible for undergraduates to sit with folded arms, insolently penless, because they could meet the insinuation that they would do well to take something more than a mental record with the complete reply that they had inherited their father's notes of the lecture in question.

But the benediction that may be fairly given to the advent of a vigorous criticism has to be qualified. When entertainment is made the test of a good lecturer, let it be real entertainment. Under graduates for all the lightness of heart and head with which it is fashionable to credit them, are men with a definite goal. That goal is a degree and an examination; it may be the last of their goals, but it is serious at the time. The hours they spend under lecturers are not spent there for fun. A prompt return is expected, and there is grave danger lest criticism become short-sighted in its utilitarianism. But the examination phase is only a short part of life in all the succeeding years they will find their university a bond and will desire to exchange university memories with other men who have enjoyed the same experience. The great lie that unites university men is the discovery that both have the same knowledge of, and the same intimate relish for, the marked peculiarities of some university character. To-day it can hardly be denied that eccentricity is not what it was. University men of different years may forget at the ends of the earth and try to recall the dons of their colleges; they may call to mind many worthy and conscientious men, but the human

The Golden Calf

"they have made them a molten calf and have worshipped it."

Exodus 32:8

THE NEW YEAR TEA IN THE CHINESE LIBRARY

KIANG-LI (1007-929 B.C.)

Seated on a lotus-leaf on the Lake Luan-Quo Which nestles in the cusp formed by two lofty mountains That marks the borders of the regions of Eternal Bliss. Gazed into the limpid depths of the lake and saw the world of men.

He saw strange foreign women dracking lychee nuts And ADORING the tea.

"And how ARE conditions in China?" they ask as they select another biscuit.

Kiang-Li (1007-929 B.C.)

Sighed

And returned to his meditations on the poems of Li-Po.

THE AUTHOR TO HIS READER

NOWADAYS we scratch a moron and find—an intellectual. The civilized minority has become a civilized majority and the cult of Freud, Joyce, Gertrude Stein and Dial prize winners is legion. Dots and morons who formerly posed with Harold Bell Wright under their arms and Zane Gray on their lips now turn their noses aslant and seek the latest cubism and symbols of Carl Sandburg. Not satisfied with jazzmusic and the gambols of their mediocre generation they play recorded symphonies and giggle Strawinsky, and of all people—Mr. Gershwin. Yes, the morons have become educated.

It has become the fashion, too, to laugh at Rotary, enter at Boosterism, the Boobolite, Bah-Bahism and football coaches.

We admit here a sneaking appreciation for the baser stuff—we are few fellows who still believe in Tennyson, Arnold and Queen Victoria. And it is with this missionary zeal of re-awakening some of the older fires that surely must be smouldering under the ashes of the intellectuals that we make our bow today. This column is dedicated to the memory of the defunct Literary Supplement, the defunct Fortnightly, the defunct Collegiana, the defunct Goose Step and the late McGill. If we deal with classicism and cubism, quantitative hexameters and vers libre, if we reveal Miltonic tendencies and paeons bacchanic we can but crave your indulgence. Being conservative and traditionalists we choose to follow the footsteps of our radical predecessors. They too, have become a tradition.

TRIUMPH

HA ha
Straighten out my icy legs, undertaker,
Rub a bit or rouge into my pallid cheeks
And fold my arms.
Into my veins pump
Embalming fluid.
Ha ha.

Z. Z. St. Z.

AHOY! AHOY! THE HOI-POLLOI!

AMERICA'S Highest Paid Short Story Writer again prostitutes her intellect (I beg your pardon—I BEG your pardon) again panders in pellucid platitudes to the deep hunger of the gum-chewing masses for love, romance and publicity. How kind and sweet is she to point the way of glory to the notion clerk and the paths of fame to the insipid and idiotic drug-store Harouns! How many suppressed complexes find release in her pages! We discover that right here in McGill there is at least one, a contributor to The Book-Shelf who sees a message in her latest book. He notes that she has written "an epic of America", "a fine book and what is more, clean," "one of the best the United States has produced for years."

How perfectly sweet and lovely! Let us then as university students forsake the empty erudition and elegant aestheticism which our high-brow friends advise us to cultivate, and join the big parade, the great American mob, the phone girls, the cashiers, the grocerymen, the ladies of the Women's Auxiliary and gather at the shrine of mediocrity. The wisdom of the masses is the only true wisdom. How satisfying it would be to walk into the corner confectioner's and think that this man shoving a straw into our pop-bottle may have a son who may be the future President who will write the Modification Bill that will save America's Volstead Act. How utterly thrilling! Hooray for Fannie! Hooray for the grocerymen! Hooray for us!

AFTERTHOUGHT

PROPOS of "clean literature let us arm ourselves with a bar of carbolic soap and a scrubbing brush and elevate Ovid, Petrarch, Mr. Boccaccio, Samuel Richardson, Tom Jones, all of the Restoration Drama, Goethe Rex, the Arabian Nights, The Picture of Dorian Gray, Mr. George Moore, Dr. Francis Rabelais and Madame Bovary to the sublime and immaculate wholesomeness of the splendid Fannie.

TO DONYA

I LIKE the gold band on your hat—
You are a diminutive dark angel
Gleefully wearing her halo
At a rakish angle.

—X. N. St.-N.

BETRAYED WITH A KISS

THE British lance has been declared obsolete by the War Office, although even in 1914 it justified its existence in the splendid cavalry actions that characterized the beginning of the war. This marks a stage of no little significance in the progress of mankind. It is a victory for chattering dowagers whose divine mission it is to drink tea and twitter about ideals. It is a victory, too, for long-haired men in Byronic shirts whose divine mission it is to smoke from long cigarette-holders and smither ideals. We are one step further removed from the barbarism of our crude and lusty forebears. Come, let us drink tea. Come, Isgarda, and let us shatter an ideal.

OUR OWN BOOK-SHELF

THE Companionate Marriage having arrived at the library, we hastily perused its pages. So this is what they talked about! This is what the Daily discussed 'ad nauseam' Judge Lindsey tells us nothing that G.B.S. did not tell us in the preface to Getting Married. Judge Lindsey writes a book which a Daily reporter might have more felicitously phrased. And the many find—verily—a Daniel come to judgment! Or is it that the venerable Judge's anecdotes prove diverting? Personally give us G.B.S. —S. Cortez.

ISGARDA

WHY do you always wear black?—
I don't know, but I begin to think
For the reason nightjars flap their wings
When the moon is pale.

Y. Y. St.-Y.

hearth is so made that such memories give only mild delight. What they all desire is to warm their blood with the thought of some one richly and noisily individual in deed and speech and such unique dons are rarer to-day in the great seats of learning than ever they were before. A university that knew its business would take care that the supply of eccentric characters never grew low. It would elect promising oddities and it would provide the right atmosphere in which singularities thrive. The price is high but it is worth paying if what is valued is the happiness of the pupils after they have gone down. Public

opinion must be very easy to regulate; regulations must be few and disregarded, tenure must be offensively secure, before learned men will venture to please themselves by lecturing in their socks or lying down, by wearing what they really please and saying what they really think, and so bequeathing everlasting memories to their pupils one to another and all of them to the spots where the sense that is taught will be less lightly forgotten since those who taught were memorably odd.

He: Do I need a shave?
She: Yes, but you needn't rub it in.

TURRET

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Attack

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COLLEGE ASSAULT NEXT SATURDAY

Boxing Squad Hold Preliminary
Fights This Afternoon

WRESTLERS NEEDED

Fencers Prepare for Norwich
—Matmen Handicapped
by Small Turnouts

Owing to numerous applications received by Coach Light for chances in the boxing eliminations it has been necessary to rearrange the list of contenders which was published in yesterday's Daily. Several names have been added and a number of the more brilliant contenders will be held over until the semi-finals take place on Friday, Feb. 2nd. The winners of the bouts listed below will meet men of their own weight in the semi-finals and some close competition is promised. The following is the rearranged list of the bouts:—

126—Copeman vs. Gamble.
126—Arnold vs. Eakin.
125—Cape vs. H. Cohen.
126—Laurelli vs. Heuston.
147—Gillard vs. Poupore.
160—Pope vs. Stan Brown.
160—O'Meara vs. Bradley.
Exhibition:—Fred Taylor vs. Stan Seymour.

These bouts will be held this afternoon at 5:30 sharp in the Montreal High Gym and as the boys will be out to work their way through to the college semifinals there will no doubt be some very close competition. Bert Taylor will not be able to enter the tournaments this year owing to the injury which he received to his hand some time ago and which has seriously affected his fighting ability.

Wrestling Notes

The wrestling practice yesterday was very poorly attended only about ten or twelve men being on hand. Coach Smith voiced the opinion that it would be unnecessary to hold any eliminations for the college assault unless more men start turning out; even some of the men who were expected to make the team were not on hand at the practice. It is a proven fact that to get a team together requires not only the endeavors of the coach but the cooperation of the students and we certainly cannot expect Coach Smith to turn out a championship team unless he receives more assistance from the members of the squad who have not been turning out of late. The following men are requested to turn out for the practice tomorrow afternoon:—Chesley, Wiss, Harsu, Touzele, Clier, Porteous, Ramnoff, Rosenberg, Kent and Burke and the others of the squad.

Fencing Club

The McGill Fencing Club has been hard at work for the past few weeks in preparation for their meet with Norwich University which takes place a week from this coming Friday on Feb. 4th, at 2:30 in the Union Hall room. Professor Nobis will referee the bouts and the judges will be the Messrs. McGuire and Marcus. The teams will consist of five men from each college and the pool system will probably be adopted instead of the usual eliminations. A competition among the first year men will be held on Thursday, Feb. 2nd, to choose the fifth man for the team to meet Norwich and all men wishing to enter this competition should hand in their names to Desbarats not later than next Tuesday.

Coach Raymond states that his men are in good shape and a favourable showing will no doubt be the result of his efforts.

CANCER INSTITUTE MAY BE FORMED

(Continued from page one.)
medical research into the cause and cure of cancer, to establish a research fellowship and to afford assistance to any valuable work within this field.

"A committee (not salaried) composed in part of medical men and in part of other persons to aid in the collection of funds for the maintenance of public interest, and the further organization of the work."

"Membership is open to any person interested in the work and willing to subscribe at least one dollar a year; officials are appointed by the university."

"Funds: The Government of the Province to be invited to give to each university for the work indicated \$25,000 a year for three years, the gift being conditional on the raising of a like sum by each university committee."

"For McGill, the committee to invite the public to subscribe \$25,000 a year for three years. Funds thus collected to be used as revenue, not as capital, so as to allow for three years a current expenditure of about \$50,000."

"It is to be expected that the results shown in three years would justify expanding the work and appealing for funds on a more extensive scale and perhaps on a national basis."

"What did you get pinched for last night, Ben?"

"I just heaved a heavy sigh in the Hawaiian show and broke up the whole world."

—Ex.

SWIMMING MEET VERSUS M.A.A.A. IS CANCELLED

Owing to unforeseen circumstances the McGill Swimming and Water Polo clubs are forced to cancel the swimming and aquatic events that were to have been staged tonight in the Knights of Columbus Tank against the M.A.A.A. There is great regret on their part and hope that there is no inconvenience caused on the part of the would-be spectators.

BOXING IMPROVES MAN IN MANY WAYS

Expert States Views on Art
of Self Defense

(By Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Exchange Service)

Boxing, it will be found is almost an ideal form of physical recreation. It offers the youngster, youth and the mature man a clever and fascinating pastime.

It is a scientific sport, combining a form of vigorous exercise with a maximum of mental activity. Every form of exercise that contains an element of mental conflict as well as the physical is bound to be most fascinating to all ages.

Good Body Builder

There is probably no form of competitive sport that requires so much mental activity as boxing. You've got to think while under machine fire. You've got to see, plan, conclude and act instantaneously.

There is no chance for a second thought, time-out or huddle. Either you've grasped the opportunity or it's gone. Boxing aids in the development of character and health. In itself an excellent form of physical activity, it is training. Since thorough physical conditioning is an almost indispensable prerequisite in the attainment of proficiency in boxing, those who get interested in the sport usually strive to their utmost to build up their strength, speed and stamina.

The vigorous health gained thereby is invariably associated with an abundance of pep, drive, daring, aggressiveness.

Breeds Confidence

Boxing breeds confidence, gameness, self-denial, sportsmanship, mental alertness, ability to reason and act while under fire, ability to stand a lot of knocking about and take a licking with a grin. It develops self-control and coolness under the most trying circumstances, respect and consideration for others, tolerance, control of emotions and facial expressions, and the ability to GIVE and TAKE as a MAN.

It is a safe exhaust for man's fighting instincts and aids to working off the excess energy which super-endows some of us.

There is no need here for me to take any verbal wallop at the over-punctious type, the fellows who go about with a chip on their shoulders, for they get 'em knocked off sooner or later. I am preaching for the preservation of boxing and the fighting instinct and readily join those who condemn needless pugnativity.

Learn how to box. Study the art at home, in the club, or at school, but make it an essential part of your daily routine. You need not intend to go in to either amateur or professional competition. Take it up for the sake of the exercise, the fascinating sport and the inevitable benefit to your health and character.

I would like to see every young man a good boxer and a good swimmer.

Swimming is a splendid exercise and knowledge of it may save your life. Boxing is one of the best of games and may save your self-respect, even though you are possessed of only the fundamentals.

My advice is that once some form of exercise is begun, it should be continued, so that once one has outlived his competitive usefulness he will not "go to pot", become easily winded, complain of various ailments that unfit men are heir to.

A certain amount of routine physical work is indispensable to the preservation of good health as is the cleaning of the teeth, or the bath. That daily half hour for exercise should be a life routine.

Clever Man Prevails

Glossing over the absolute necessity for a continuance of some form of exercise, I repeat that there's no game which will enable a man to feel more certain of himself than boxing.

If you've learned the rudiments of boxing you need not be strong, big or powerful. Brains have ever been the master of crude brawn, and, everything else being equal, a good boxer will invariably make a fool of a good bruiser.

Corbett, the stylist, had no fear of the terrible Sullivan. Berlenbach's sheer power carried him far up the ladder to fistic fame, but Delaney's science was too much for him. And there are many other instances which could be noted.

To acquire the art of boxing is a diff-

—Ex.

TWO SENIOR GAMES IN COMING WEEK

Hockey Season Finishes With
Montreal Game on Feb. 13

The McGill senior hockey squad are focusing all their attention on keeping at top shape for the resumption of intercollegiate activities. The squad is practically out of the running for the Senior Group title, but paying most attention to the series with University of Montreal and Toronto Varsity. McGill declare for Allan Cup eliminations in the intercollegiate union at the beginning of the season.

A pair of Group games during the next two weeks will aid materially in keeping the squad in shape. Next Monday evening, McGill plays Victoria, while one week later they clash with M.A.A.A. in the closing local Group event of the season.

Next Saturday University of Montreal play at Toronto against Varsity. The next McGill game takes place at Toronto on February 10th. The intercollegiate season winds up with the Montreal-McGill clash on February 13, McGill now leads in the union and with a full team on the ice are favored to take the title for the first time since 1924.

The entire squad is in splendid shape at present, and went through their paces in snappy form last night at the Forum.

FAILURE OF DEMOCRACY CONSIDERED

(Continued from page one.)
of trial by jury in which a man is tried by his fellow men.

In upholding the motion Klein made several sallies in a witty vein, and drew quite a round of applause from those present. His speech was rather in the spirit of the meeting, which was decidedly a non-serious trend.

McNaughton gave a rather more non-humorous speech, than his colleagues and opponents, and brought in a number of historical instances.

Eakin, in upholding the resolution, commenced on top of a box, much as in the manner of the renowned Hyde Park orators, but by request came down to earth. He also spoke in a humorous trend.

Felner was the last of the opposition to speak. He evidently put the finishing touches toward a defeat for the motion, for when it was put to the House it was defeated by a majority. Large in comparative numbers.

It was not announced where the next meeting of the Union would be held.

M.W.S.A.A. MEETING

At the M.W.S.A.A. meeting, which was held yesterday in the R.V.C. Common Room, it was decided that the McGill Women's Hockey Team composed of members of R.V.C. and M.S.P.E. should play an exhibition game with Queen's at Kingston. Announcement was then made to the effect that R.V.C. had won the cup for the Inter-faculty inter-department tennis tournament.

The meeting was very poorly attended and the general opinion was that much more interest should be taken by the women students in this association.

Scout but not an impossible task. How well you absorb it will depend on how much time, application and thoroughness you put into the task.

Tilden, Grange, Hoppe, Ruth, Weissmuller, Tunney—are apples off the same tree you and I come from. Not very much different from any of us, but CHAMPIONS.

Were they super-endowed by nature or are they just men who, choosing a definite line of endeavor, threw all their energy, time and thought into the task of achieving excellence? The moral of it is, it seems to me, go at boxing just as intensely as is necessary to become as GOOD a boxer as you WANT to be.

A young man who had taken his Ford out on a cold wintry day was covering the engine with a blanket.

Little Boy (looking on): Don't cover it up, mister, I saw what it was.

—Ex.

Foreman: How is it you've been pounding on that rock all day long, and I break it on the first blow?

Worker: You ought to—I've been softening it for you.

—Ex.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday, January 26
6:15 in Girls gym—Med I vs. Med II
G. A. McCormick.
Tuesday, January 31
6:15 in Girls gym—Arts I vs. Med. I
G. A. McCormick.
7:15 in Girls gym—Dent. I vs. Sci.
H. G. A. McCormick.
8:20 in Boys gym—Arts II vs. Com.
H. G. D. O. Jones.

WINTER SPORTS MEET TOMORROW

All Entries Must be Received
by Noon on Friday

The Canadian Divisional Intercollegiate Winter Sports Meet is being held here this Friday and Saturday, four colleges having entered men in the different events. The colleges represented are McGill, Loyola, University of Montreal and Ottawa. All entries must be handed in not later than 12 o'clock on Friday either to the Athletic Office or to H. S. Maxwell or H. Pangman. Strong competition is forecast for in all the events and especially in the skating, at the ski proficiency tests which have been held recently many of the McGill men have been turning in fairly good scores and a number have been taking advantage of the jumping facilities at the Cote des Neiges hill so the local fans are hoping to see the skiing laurels, if not the others, come to stay in Montreal. The speedskaters have been working out on their track on the campus and the fancy skaters under the able direction of Miss Charlotte are reported to be in good shape.

All interested in any of the sports are earnestly requested by the Club to turn out and enter as many of the events as they are able. The schedule for the events of the weekend:—

Friday
2:15—Ski Proficiency (meet at Lookout).
3:00 Ski Downhill.

Saturday
10:30—Ski Cross Country (Meet at Lookout).
10:45—Snowshoe Race (Meet at Lookout).
2:30—Ski Jumping (Cote des Neiges Hill).
2:30—Speedskating, 110 and 2-mile (Campus Rink).
7:30—Fancy Skating (Hollow Rink).

UNDERGRADS SERVED AN ORIENTAL DINNER

(Continued from page one.)

custom is to pick up a piece of meat and dip it in the rice and pick it up once more to eat it. The first was a chicken dish, the second was made up of pork and cabbage cooked in Chinese style, and the third consisted of pickled spare ribs.

Later there was served China tea, a thickish sweet substance called Almond Tea, nuts, ginger, all of which were eagerly accepted by the sweets-hardened Westerners present.

During the meal a three piece Chinese orchestra played different native musical instruments, and proved themselves quite edifying to several Scotch students, present, as the wailing music produced was strangely similar to that produced by the bagpipes.

At the end of the dinner, Dr. Kiang, who has graduated in medicine, gave a very interesting speech on Chinese customs, with special reference to the New Year's period. The Chinese year, by their calendar, is still counted in lunar months, and therefore there is a big lapse at times between two years to make the different periods come out correctly. During this period monster celebrations are in order, and it is during this time that the great fire-crackers of which we hear so much are for the most part used.

New Year's salutations are even more used in China than in America. Everyone meeting someone else greets him, no matter if he knows him or not. Everyone stays up during the New Year's Eve, as here, in order to watch the New year come in. After that, most people sleep a good part of the next day, and when they finally get up, start a two weeks' festival during which all business is at a standstill.

"Is this the real stuff?"
"Sure!"
"How do you know?"
"I know the fella who makes the corks."

—Ex.

INTERMEDIATES TIE WITH FRENCHMEN

Close Checking Prevents Additions to 1-1 Score

McGill's Intermediate Hockey squad drew out a hard fought game to a 1-1 score last night against the University of Montreal sextette. The game was hard fought from start to finish, and there was no saying as to what would be the result until the final whistle had blown; close checking prevailed throughout and the puck seldom got away from centre ice. Hutchinson was McGill's lone scorer and St. Michel did the trick for the Frenchmen; further scoring was impossible owing to the close checking and strong defensive work displayed by both teams.

McGill (1) U. of M. (1)

Goal	U. of M. (1)
Goal	McGill (1)
Defence	Bourbonnais
Defence	Martin
Defence	St. Michel
Centre	Digne
Wing	Parent
Wing	Pate
Sub	
Bedbrook	
Hutchinson	

MACCABAEANS WILL HOLD R.V.C. MEETING

(Continued from page one.)

plans planned for the next few weeks. Next Wednesday evening the annual meeting with the B'nai Jacob Synagogue Young People's Society takes place and later on in the month there will be a joint meeting with the members of the Temple Centre at the Temple Emanuel-Ed.

The Macabaeans Study Group will also start meeting shortly.

MISSIONS OUT-LOOK TO BE PRESENTED

(Continued from page one.)

The outlook of missions today has somewhat changed from the old idea of giving something to benighted

CAPITOL TODAY

CLARA BOW in
"GET YOUR MAN,"
In conjunction with
MAURICE and his
MEERTE famous
in "On a Tour Around the World."

IMPERIAL THIS WEEK

"LES FOLIES ROUGES"
(The Red Folies)
Presented by Stanisloff and Gracie,
the vaudeville headliner.
The feature picture is
"DRESS PARADE"
Starring William Boyd and
Bessie Love
Also 5 other B. F. Keith-Albee
vaudeville acts.

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K.C., LL.D. R. C. Holden, Jr.
G. H. Heward, K.C. C. T. Halliway
P. P. Hutchison W. C. J. Meredith

peoples. Those who try I in other work that they may share some-lands and that there is a culture that thing that they have found and to try cannot be neglected and in this land and incorporate something of the idea the missionaries are now going on the that they find in others.

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It is a very important matter that your watch be handled by an expert.

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CASH

Jazz Tea To-day

Beginning at 5 o'clock

Billy Chipman's

"Fire Flies"

A new orchestra in old surroundings. The "Fire Flies" are making their debut today before the undergraduates of McGill. Come out and hear them in the

UNION CAFETERIA

BAND PRACTICE

TO-DAY AT 5 p.m.

LET'S ALL BE ON TIME. THERE IS
LOTS OF WORK TO BE DONE AND
LITTLE TIME.

CORNELL SUN MOVES INTO NEW BUILDING

Publication Will Change Offices June 1, 1928

(By Exchange Service)
The Cornell Daily Sun will be forced to seek other office quarters some time before June 1, 1928 under the terms of a long-term lease entered into between Rothschild "rothers and Associated Gas and Electric Company.

The terms of this lease provide for the acquisition of the use of the Sprague Block at 147-151 East State Street, with the exception of the stores occupied by the F. W. Woolworth Company and Bush and Dean, by the Associated Gas and Electric Company.

The lease becomes effective May 1, 1928, but because of the fact that the Sun's present lease does not expire until June 1, 1928, it is highly probable that the sun will not have to vacate before that date.

The Associated System acquires the use of three floors through the lease giving an additional 20,000 square feet of floor space for the use of its general offices. Alterations will begin May 1, 1928 to provide additional facilities by the new tenants.

The offices of the Sun have been at 147-151 East State Street since 1918. Before that they were located in the Ithaca Journal-News Buildings. Members of the editorial board are considering prospective locations for new quarters.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIAN MAN TELLS OF HOME

Ohio State Student Says Country is Prosperous

(By Exchange Service)
"We are on the friendliest terms with America," stated Jaroslav J. Kucera, who is working toward his doctor's degree in organic chemistry, at Ohio State University and comes from the town of Prosek, Czechoslovakia. "Our economic trade relations with the United States have been encouraged; scholarships have been sponsored for Americans to study at the University of Prague."

"In fact, since the republic was proclaimed in 1918, after the downfall of Austrian Empire, the people have made rapid progressive strides in political, economic, educational, and social life. Our constitution is democratic. In foreign markets our glassware and porcelain are leading exports. We have the lowest literacy rate among all the Slav countries, despite the fact that in Slovakia the Magyars have purposely tried to denationalize the Slovaks for the last three centuries."

"Socially, Czechoslovaks are known for their love of play, hospitality, and general camaraderie. The Czech 'Beseda,' a popular dance, is known throughout Europe, where as the Slovaks are lovers of 'Chardas,' the well-known Hungarian folk dance. And everywhere in the republic, as in other Slav countries, the people dance the polka. The 'Soko' organization affords gymnastic training and places for social gatherings, musical concerts, and literary recitals. The Czechs, Moravians, and Slovaks are proud of their great music composers, Bedrich Smetana, Antonin Dvorak, and others."

Kucera protested against the common mistake made by Americans who confuse Moravians with Germans. He explained that the Moravians, who migrated to America in Bohemians or Czechs. The Moravians, who migrated to America in the Colonial days, were Germans sojourning in Moravia, but not natives of that country.

The Czechoslovak representative emphasized the stability of his republic, while threatening war news disseminates from the Balkans, Rumania, and Lithuania. He believes this shows the ability of his people to govern themselves capably and wisely. As a member of the "Entente, and because of her strategic position, Czechoslovakia is interested in political upheavals in Rumania and Hungary, but this is done with an eye on preserving the integrity of her territory. She still remembers the Austro-Hungarian autocracy."

"At present," resumed Kucera, "the Czechoslovaks are developing friendly relations with Poland and an era of good feeling continues with the Jugo-Slavs. We all look forward to the formation of one great Slav republic comprising Czechoslovakia, Jugo-Slavia, Bulgaria, Poland, and Rumania. The little country of Hungary, which separates the North Slavs from the Jugo-Slavs and Bulgaria, is destined to be assimilated into the Slav race; six millions of Magyars cannot stop unification of two hundred million Slavs. However, it will be a matter of decades before such a political union will take place."

Kucera taught in gymnasium for five years while in Czechoslovakia. He studied at the University of Prague, Vienna, and Leipzig before coming here.

Theatre: A place where mankind comes to see itself mocked.

With American College Editors

BANNING CARS

Ohio State Lantern Expresses Views on Restrictions

Until the middle of November, or whenever the Twelfth Avenue repairing is completed, the chief ailment of the tardy student will be that he could not find parking space near the campus and had to walk far.

The only available space on the campus for student parking has been denied temporarily until the repair work is finished.

This will probably result in decreasing the number of cars on the campus. And that would be a decided improvement. With nearly 10,000 students crossing and recrossing streets on the campus during the day and the 800 instructors plus the 700 other employees going about at less frequent intervals automobiles become a decided menace.

President Nightingale states that he does not believe it will become necessary to follow the Illinois and other college examples of banning cars entirely. And we hope not.

It has been suggested before that a suitable parking ground could be arranged on the field near the Ohio Union. There is room there for nearly all the cars driven by students and it would keep many cars from the center part of the campus. Students from downtown would then have very little reason for driving onto the campus. With an extra entrance and an exit on Eleventh Avenue much of the present congestion would be relieved.

This may be the ultimate solution to the problem and we hasten the time when the number of cars on the campus can be diminished and at the same time not clutter up all the side streets in the University district.

MISDIRECTED PATRIOTISM

"Big Bill" Thompson Censured by American College Journal

Chicago's brilliant executive, Mayor Thompson, not content with winning his office by a campaign which consisted almost entirely of thumbing his nose at the Union Jack, is now engaged in proving that the gesture was sincere. He has commissioned U. J. (Sport) Hermann to ferret out all pro-British literature in the Chicago Public Library. Somehow the idea got out that these "un-American" books were to be burnt. It is a long time since sedition books were ordered burned by the common hangman. Anyhow Mr. Thompson has changed his mind, temporarily at least, about burning the pernicious volumes.

We are not sure whether Mr. Thompson is cleverly appealing to a deep-seated anti-British prejudice which he has discovered in his constituents, or whether he is merely ignorant. In either case he is dangerous, for whatever his motive, his actions are sure to be taken seriously by some Britons already jealous of this country's commercial supremacy. He is feeding any feeling of mistrust that may already exist between the two nations. If ignorance of England and her affairs is at the bottom of Mr. Thompson's misdirected patriotism we hope he will find time to accept the invitation of the Manchester business man who has invited Chicago's militant mayor to spend a week as his guest in Cheshire. Ignorance breeds contempt more often than familiarity.

—Cornell Daily Sun.

"BATTLE OF CULTURE"

Stanford Daily Objects to Battle of Culture

Now, with the retiring of football from the nation's sport pages, come other interests with their efforts to monopolize general attention somewhat after the manner of the gridiron. The most unusual of these is a proposal by the Harvard Student Council of a "Battle of Culture" between Yale and Harvard. Briefly, the plan is as follows: Each college will select a team of ten men, who will take identical examinations, the winning college to be determined by the collective average of each team. In addition to gold medals, money will be given to the winning side; it is suggested that this be used in purchasing books for the college.

It is further suggested that the contest be extended to cover the entire field of learning, with the team consisting of picked men in every "event": Literature, the Classics, English, French, Spanish, German, Economics, Philosophy, the Fine Arts, and the like. Disregarding the humorous angles to such a proposal, there are several serious objections to the possible success of the plan. To begin with, such an affair would not be a "battle of culture," but a contest between "grade-getters" for marks. Marks on examination papers are not, to our mind, indicative of the culture possessed by the writer of the paper. Then, too, there is the possibility that if such a contest should go into general practice, the results might be lead to the creation of false impressions as to the standards of learning at the respective colleges.

No, the application of competitive methods cannot be made successfully to fit learning and culture as intercollegiate activities.

LORD BIRKENHEAD IS MADE LORD RECTOR

Torchlight Parade Feature of Election Campaign

The Aberdeen University Rectorial Election campaign, which resulted in the election of Lord Birkenhead, is preceded by a strenuous campaign.

The rector (the lord rector in the case of the other three Scottish universities) is the students' elected representative on the governing body of the university but the practice of the past half-century has turned the office into a purely nominal one, and the election into an excuse for a series of rags.

Aberdeen, as a university, was founded by a Papal Bull, when Columbus discovered America, and electorally the university follows the medieval Italian model on which it was based 400 years ago.

The students are divided according to birthplace into four "nations," and the rector is elected by majority of nations.

Voting takes place in each nation behind locked doors, and the voting is not for the rectorial candidates, but for "procurators" or nominees, invariably senior men prominently identified with one side or other.

The four elected procurators, once the doors are unlocked, proceed to the debating room, where the principal of the university and the professors are waiting. The procurators then in turn declare their vote, their signatures are written in the historic record of elections and the principal of the university pronounces the result.

LAND FOR NORTHWESTERN

University to Add to Downtown Campus

Chicago.—Northwestern University has obtained an option for \$2,000,000 on real estate which will enlarge the McKinnock (downtown) campus nearly 40 per cent. It was announced by William A. Dyche, business manager of the university.

When the option is exercised on or before Feb. 2, Northwestern will have about fourteen acres for its Chicago educational development on Lake Shore Drive.

"We are buying this land for the protection of the professional schools of Northwestern," Mr. Dyche explained. "By owning it we can see that nothing will be erected that will interfere with the architectural beauty of the present or proposed building. We expect to use this addition to our campus largely for hospitals."

CANCER CASES ARE INCREASED FROM NEGLECT

(Continued from page one.)

"The Massachusetts General Hospital has estimated that the average delay of a doubtful person is about twelve months, and then there is another wait of three months before the patient will submit to an operation. But all this time the growth goes on regardless of creed, race or color. It is the patient's funeral, not the surgeon's."

"Because of the menace of the cancer disease, the public in desperation grasp at straws, and submit to treatment from quacks, whose only object is to make money for themselves at the expense of a suffering humanity. A prize of \$50,000 has been offered by Mr. Saunders to anyone who discovers a real cure for cancer that will satisfy the Research Association. 80% of the dead offered so far have been submitted by people who have absolutely no knowledge of the subject; only three or four ideas out of many are worthy of serious consideration. As yet, no real cure has turned up."

Dr. Gerster told of the founding of the American Society for the Control of Cancer which developed from one whose work was merely local to an international movement. Rapid strides have been made in Germany and Egypt for this cause. Free clinics have been instituted, public lectures are being given at intervals and pamphlets are distributed through the schools, the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., and in church meetings. According to Dr. Gerster, Massachusetts is the most up-to-date state in the union. The first activity of the Association in New York was a series of lectures given in the name of the society by a number of doctors. As a result, many wealthy people gave large grants of money to help the movement.

Last September, by the untiring activity of a New York woman, the Association was able to obtain valuable advertising space in magazines, street cars, and by street posters, to the value of \$27,000, which only cost the society the sum of \$774. Dr. Gerster related a humorous incident which happened to this enterprising woman when she was seeking free advertising space in a certain office. The occupant of this particular office was seated at his desk, with his feet up on it, his hat on the back of his head, and a cigar in the corner of his mouth. The woman told him that she would not talk business with him until he removed his hat and cigar, and took his

Red and White Revue Notes

All who turned out for dancing yesterday are requested to come out again today at 4.30 sharp in R.V.C. gymnasium.

feet off his desk. When she left his office she had obtained twice as much space as she had sought, and he had complied with her requests as well.

After propaganda has been issued, Dr. Gerster said that four classes of people apply to the association for diagnosis. The first is the type of person that has a case of cancer which will soon be fatal. The next has it in its early stages, and much can be done in this case. The next has some other malady which needs attention but which is less serious, and the last has nothing wrong whatsoever.

"The campaign against cancer is too great a one to be undertaken alone by the doctors. The support of the laity must be enlisted if it is to be a success," concluded Dr. Gerster.

Dr. Stephen Leacock, who was chairman of the meeting, said a few words on the subject of cancer before introducing Dr. Gerster to the gathering. "It is a regrettable fact that the cancer question is of wider interest than merely for discussion among doctors, because it is a grave and increasing danger to civilization, and a problem which has not been solved," said Dr. Leacock. "It brings forth the tears and obstinate struggle of humanity."

"Much has been done by the medical faculty and by individual doctors, but no public support has been given. The time is coming when we should do more. Much can be accomplished by public money, support, and enthusiasm. If we leave it for other people to cope with, when success finally comes, with shame we will not share in it."

"We must teach the public to be able to distinguish between reliable doctors and quacks. In our own dependable doctors, and in them only can we confide. In every hospital of England there is research going on in this subject. No more noteworthy work is being done anywhere than in the United States."

"No problem will mean as much to humanity as the solution of cancer," said Dr. Leacock in conclusion. Dr. A. B. Macallum, head of the Department of Bio-chemistry, made a few remarks, following those of Dr. Gerster. He said that the work done by the United States Association of which Dr. Gerster is a representative outdid all possible praise.

"Few people realize the extreme nature of the disease," "Fortunately a great many cases of cancer can be treated successfully. Years ago they did not dare to operate except on surface cases. I am a believer in research." "Are we to say that we cannot do anything more for cancer, and assign people to the death chair? No, I believe that research work will help. I am still an optimist after all these years."

Sir Arthur Currie moved a vote of thanks to Doctors Gerster and Macallum, and mentioned the graveness of the cancer situation. Among those present were: Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, Sir Andrew MacPhail, Dr. C. F. Martin, Col. Wilfrid Bovey, Dr. D. A. Murray, Dr. Chipman, and Mr. W. M. Birks.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB
The next meeting of this club will be held of Thursday, January 26th at 8.15 p.m. in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Saul Hayes, B.A. and A. H. Johnston, Arts '28 will speak on "Recent Proposals to Reform the House of Lords." All interested are invited to attend.

SPEED SKATING
The practice hours for speed skating on the new campus rink are from 5 to 6 each day when Coach W. Smith will be in attendance to assist the students.

Races will be held every Saturday.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY
Meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society in the Chemistry and Mining Building, Thurs. Jan. 26th at 5. Captain J. Ross, consulting mining engineer, will give an illustrated lecture on "Asbestos Mining."

BOXING, WRESTLING, FENCING
All members of these squads must get their eligibility forms in before Friday of this week. Those who have

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not been medically examined must do so at once.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE
Sunday, January 29th, Annual R.V.C. meeting. Program: Symposium, "Jewish Women Past and Present." Speakers: Miss Gertrude Lerner, Arts '29, and Miss Frances Levkoff B.A. Musical numbers. At 2.45 sharp.

WRESTLING
Wrestling practices are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.15 in Strathcona Hall. All interested are requested to turn out.

B. S. BASKETBALL TEAM
Will the manager of the B. S. basketball team communicate with the manager of the Arts II team, Bob McDonald, at U.P. 2264, to arrange a game between the two teams.

MEDICINE ATTENTION
Tickets for "Iolanthe" may be obtained from:

5th year—Norman D. Bender.
4th year—A. S. Allen.
3rd year—Wendell McLeod.
2nd year—Francis L. McNaughton.
1st year—Lorne McLean.

ROWING CLUB
An executive meeting will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m.

ARTS JUNIORS
Hockey practice today 3-4. The following are requested to turn out: Spence, Lafleur, Paterson, Shearwood, Maule, Hercovitch, Kruger, MacCrimmon, Christmas, Lloyd, Frank, Dinnie, etc.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY
Practice today at 5.30 Hollow Rink. All Intermediates are asked to turn out.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM
At 5 p.m. today in room 210 of the Physics Building, Mr. J. K. L. Macdonald will deliver a lecture on "The Stark Effect in Molecular Spectra."

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY
The annual impromptu speaking and debating contest takes place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Entries can be made at the meeting. All are invited to attend. Tea will be served.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB
The next meeting of the Chemical Industry Club will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in room 2 of the Chemistry Building. Mr. J. Feiner will read a paper on the "Manufacture and Uses of Water Gas." The club will pay a visit to the Laval Gas Plant on Friday, January 27th. The party will leave the Chemistry Building at 2 p.m.

MED '31 HOCKEY
Class practice hour today 4-5. Will the following please turn out:

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UNIVERSITY CHURCH SERVICE
SUNDAY, JANUARY 29th
IN
MOYSE HALL
11 A.M.
PREACHER:
DR. GEORGE CROOS
of Rochester, N.Y.
STUDENT ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR.

for the game with Arts at 6, Bazin, Hall, Hatfield, Powers, Balmer, Flynn, Luke. Also all others desiring to play.

ARTS '30 HOCKEY
Will the following please turn out on the campus rink this afternoon at 5 p.m. for the game against Med 2: Urquhart, McMartin, Halpenny, Hunter, Klein, Feller, Sherman and MacKenzie.

LABOR CLUB
A meeting of the Club will be held on Monday, January 30th, in Strathcona Hall when two papers will be given on Syndicalism and Marxism by L. C. Carroll and M. Rubenstein. Open to all.

M. W. S.
R.V.C. HOCKEY
The following are the practice hours for the R.V.C., weather permitting. Attendance will be taken.

Monday 4-5, I and II years.
Tuesday 4-5, General practice.
Thursday 3-4, III and IV years.
Saturday, 10-11 General practice.
I. L. MILLAR

R.V.C. '31
Please remain in Moyse Hall after English 2, Thursday, 26th. Especially those interested in Hockey; new representative to be elected.

SOCIAL WORKERS
Important general meeting of Social

Workers will be held at 12 p.m. Friday in Room 30 Arts Bldg.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE
The executive photograph will be taken at Notman's, on Thursday at 2.00 o'clock. Bring your gowns.

M.W.S.S.
The M.W.S.S. executive picture will be taken at 1.00 p.m. on Friday Jan. 27 at Notman's. Everyone must bring a gown.

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Law—Lawrence Hart.
Dentistry—Wallace Whitehead.
Theology—Wm. R. Wilson.
Grad. School.—Wm. Rowles.
Music—Gordon Watt.
M.S.P.E.—Miss Anna Van Buskirk.
Social Workers—Miss Helen Curtis.
Library School—Miss Grace Hart.

Intermediate Hockey
Loyola at McGill

FORUM
Friday Jan. 27th 5 p.m.
Coupon No. 18
Will be Accepted for General Admission

UNIVERSITY CHURCH SERVICE
SUNDAY, JANUARY 29th
IN
MOYSE HALL
11 A.M.
PREACHER:
DR. GEORGE CROOS
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